# ST. LOUIS.

An Interview With Montgomery Blair on Presidential Prospects.

"TILDEN THE MAN FOR THE HOUR."

"Governor Hayes Will Be Used by Party Managers."

THE REFORM RECORD OF GOVERNOR TILDEN

A Review of the Chances of Thurman, Bayard and Hancock.

WHAT THE SOUTHERN DELEGATES SAY

A Strong Opposition Set In to a Military Man.

THE ANTI-TILDEN MEN AT WORK.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 23, 1876. Mr. Montgomery Blair, who has been in active olitical life for the past forty years, and whose experience and sagacity entitled his views to consideration. the hERALD to day, and the views he expressed will be hose of other prominent men now in St. Louis. Mr. Blair looks well, wiry and vigorous as ever, with his enes of the Convention of 1848.

CORRESPONDENT-You have attended many national

Mr. Blair-Yes, I have been a delegate in six pational conventions—those of 1844, 1848, 1852 and 1830, at the Lincoln Convention in 1868 and 1872-that is to say, one republican and five democratic. I was not a delegate in 1856 or 1864.

Blarf Mr. Blain—There are no other issues that can be regarded as comparable in importance with this one.

Correspondent—Yet there are other issues more or less important?

Mr. Blain—Yes. The republicans will shake the bloody shirt, they will agitate the school question and say a great deal about inflation; but in all this their object is to divert public attention from the sovereign issue, which is rotorm; but they will not divert the public attention. The people will see their purpose and will laugh at them and beat them. Unquestionably there is no doubt that the democracy, it they conduct the canvass properly, have the game in their own hands.

taken.

Courses on description of the country at large that Mr. Headricks ever distinguished himself while governor of his State as a severe and unreleating reformer, but it is understood that he at one time favored the payment of the public dobt in greenbacks. He would not, therefore, give his party the legitimate advantage of his position on the reformissue, and he would enable the enemy to make an important battle on the currency question. He would not gain any republican votes, on account of reform, and he would imperil a large vote among Germans and other sound democrats, who hold the inoney issue to be a very important one.

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ominated?

Mr. Blais—Mr. Thurman would be objected to because he made anti-war speeches in 1861. He would expose us, therefore, to a reopening of the war question, and he would not be considered very safe on ilnance, because though his personal views on that subject are very sound, he did not go forward in Ohio te make any contest in the Convention there against the platform, when he might have defeated it. He had an ill-timed modesty on that subject.

between arriving statesmen and those who have been here already for a few days fills up the time in the operation. The endeavor is to find out on the part of one force the lines and precise position of some other force, and one may consequently hear on both sides more expression of opinion than it is safe to believe; but with all allowance made for what is not to be believed at all and what is to be taken with a grain of salt, the general drift of opinion can be seen from hour to hour and more makedly the distinct phases it presents from day to day. As the result of to-day's observations it may be said in general terms that in so far as there is any change it is in favor of Tilden. Every element of political force tell here up to this moment may be classed as Tilden vs. anti-Tilden; for elements of opposition to Tilden have not yet reached any development, except in opposition to a military man. We have had a lesson, they say, in General Grant, who is also a very good soldier, and who has not been his whole life in the army, as Hancock has, who has not learned enough of civil affairs and of civil men to be capable of unaking a reform administration. Moreover, General Hancock's views on the great questions which now engross the public mind, the financial question in particular, are undeveloped. This is not encouraging to the people to accept a military candidate.

Views of pelegates.

Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston, of Virginia, son or General Albert Sidney Johnston, of Virginia delegation, or a majority of them, will favor Governor Tilden's nomination. They have had no consultation, however, and are entirely uninatructed. The desire of the State is that the strongest man shall receive the nomination, for victory is everything to their section and candidates are nothing. General Hancock lass many friends in Virgnia, and is generally admired for his solderly qualities and statesmanlike views.

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GERERAL CHALMES.

of Mississippi, is in advance of the delogates from his State, and believes that with them Governor Tilden will be the choice of a majority. The delegation is in atructed to vote as a unit and against the two-thirds rule if the two-thirds rule be reported by the committee. The delegation, in accordance with the instructions of the State, would move to amend by substituting the majority rule. Other candidates have their friends in the delegation, but General Chalmers thinks the majority will decidedly be for Filden.

CORRESPONDENT-You have seen some political con-Mr. BLAIR-Well, yes; in all the conventions I have

attended except onct here have been hard fights over the nomination, but in nearly all, the choice having been made, harmony was restored. The Greeley Convention in Baltimore was the only entirely armonious Convention 1 was ever in.

randidate before the Convention up to this time?

Mr. Blain-Oh, Mr. Tilden, certainly. Everybody mits that he is the strongest candidate yet named, ven though some desire his defeat; more outside the onvention than inside, however, I believe. I have ot canvassed the vote, but I understand that Sher ood men who have been figuring take a large ma-

CORRESPONDENT-Do you regard him as the strongest andidate who could be placed before the country? Mr. BLAIR-I do decidedly; Governor Tilden is the

trongest man before the country, because he eliminates om the canvass all issues, save that of reform. He kes it the paramount issue; his opponent atrong on all other issues. Hayes is ard money man, a war man and is sound on the school question. The only point good against him is that he represents a party under whose domination I the existing abuses arose. The existence of these ses is acknowledged in the platform of his party.

republicans have therefore confessed judgment on rm question, and if the plaintiff comes in and asks for judgment the court must give it. The radical ountry complain have grown up in the government, and they propose to correct them; but then they do not propose to turn out the party and the men who n in power while the abuses have been

Mr. BLAIR-Yes, I know him well.

He was in the army, but he never made any distinguishing mark there. He is a well rounded, pleasant, who will be entirely in his party. In nominating him and declining to nominate the efficient and prominent men of the party, they

bice gentleman, who will be entirely in the hands of his party. In nominating him and declining to nominate the efficient and prominent men of the party, they have acknowledged that their leaders are not worthy of the confidence of the country, but they suppose they can get the confidence of the people by nominating one who is not known as a leader, but who will, nevertheless, be in the leaders' hands, and not in the hands of the reformers. They have not put forth a man of decisive character and vigor, who will insist on having his own way. Their candidate has been in former years Governor of Ohio, and has been in Congress, but he has never shown a desire to clear out the Augean stables, which wanted cleaning then as much as now. He made no sign. Now, it the democratic party are going to put up a man who has been passive on the subject of reform, as Governor Heyes has been, the argument will be just as strong that the democratic do not want reform, as that seen on the other side.

Correspondent—You think, then, the question of reform depends wholly on the candidate?

Mr. BLAIR—Not altogether; the two parties have hifferent principles. The radical party is in itself, as shown by its platform, a great consolication or centralization party. It advocates the concentration of nower in the central government and, as a necessity, his concentration of power is followed by large expenditures of money by the government, and corruption must ensue as naturally as a stone cast into the air returns to carth by law of gravitation. The democratic party, on the other hand, is known to maintain what are called States rights views. This means simply a distribution of certain powers among the States and more simple and economical government at Washington. Centralization is the synonym of corruption. This is the reason, in fact, why Bristow was defeated at Cincinnati. I told Mr. Bristow six months ago that, for reasons I have now given, it was impossible that he could be nominated. The republicans with the centralization principles

making such an accusation against our opponents. In such 22 unit-rivate event the whole character of the contest would be changed.

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Mr. Blairs—Well, a man who enters with earnest mess upon the work of a reformer as Mr. Bristow and Governor Tillen have done is obliged to make enemies in his own party. Unfortunately, although the democrats are, it think, in dead carnest in their sympathy with reform, there are rings and individuals in that party which are not any more honest than they ought to be, and they have friends high in position and or irreproachable personal character, perhaps, who teel significantly the iron hand of reform. This is the reason, it think, why we have a large delegation here opposed to Mr. Tilden, composed of some very estimate by gettlemen.

Correspondent—What do you think of the Tammany opposition to Governor Tilden?

Mr. Blairs—Well, I class that entirely with this ring opposition of which I have spoken. Although John Keily is, personally, as honest a man as ever lived, atill in setting upon Tilden and combining with men who have constitute against Tilden he is in danger of being confounded, by men who do hot understand the refinement of politics in New York, with the mere Ring opponents of the Governor. The truth is that the descet of Kelly's mind is its want to breadth. He nught to be able to see when the democrats of the State of New York, in Convention assembled, resolve uninfor the nomination with their associates in the Union in his great service to the party in reforming the public administration, that no personal objections or personal preferences for other gentlemen ought to be allowed to interfere with the carrying out of the wishes of his State in the National Convention. Mr. Kelly ought to have made known his opponition in the State Convention, and to have fought the battle out there. He does himself great wrong and disappoints his friends, of whom I am one, and I claim to be a warm one, in Keeping silence at t

#### PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES.

PITTSBURG, June 23, 1876. Louis are in the city to-night, together with a host of democratic politicians, principally from the eastern part of the State. The party was enlarged to-night by the addition of country delegates from the south-western districts, and to-morrow morning the heaviest part of the Pennsylvania delegation will leave this city for the Convention. It was first intended that should meet in this city on Saturday morning for a general interchange of views on both platform and candidates for nomination, but this has been abandoned, masmuch as it would seem that the settled choice of the delegation is Hancock. Senator Wallace, at the Monongahela House, tonight, said he would not venture an opinion as to the choice of the Convention, but would say that indications point to a strong preference, and tast increasing one, in the Pennsylvania delegation, for Hancock. It was possible that the delegation would vote as a unit first and all the time for this gentleman.

### WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1876.

THE CORRESPONDENCE IN THE WINSLOW EX-TRADITION CASE-CURIOUS SUPPRESSIONS BY LOED DERBY IN HIS RETURN OF THE DE-SPATCHES TO PARLIAMENT.

The correspondence respecting extradition sent into Parliament on the 8th of June was received here yestion sent into Congress by the President. June 10, reveals some singular and awkward omissions in the pa-pers laid be ore Parliament. Lord Derby entirely sup-presses Secretary Fish's despatch of May 22, which, it appears from a published telegram of Mr. Hoffman to Mr. Fish, Lord Derby received on the 6th of June. Ho suppresses also a telegram from Sir Edward Thornton despatch from the same of the 1st of May, on which he bases part of his argument. Finally, in a pub lished despatch to Sir Edward Thornton, da'ed May 29 he replies to a remark of Mr. Fish concerning the pecu which is contained in Mr. Fish's despatch of May 22, delivered to Lord Derby only on June 6. The question arises, is this despatch of Lord Derby antedated, and was it really written after be had read Mr. Fish's despatch on the 6th of June? Such a suspicion would be unwarrantable were it not for the suppression of three despatches in this Parliamentary return. If Lord Derby's despatch, dated May 29, was really sent on that day it ought to have been in Sir Edward Thornton's hands by the 10th of June at furthest. It would be interesting to know whether he received it at that time, or, if later, on what precise day, as notice of two inquires on the ex-tradition question was given in Parliament on Thurs, day. It is hoped that Lord Derby will be asked the question why he suppressed so many important despatches in his return, which was supposed to contain the whole correspondence, and how he came to answer Mr. Fish before he could know what the latter had said.

DARK SUBJECT-TESTIMONY OF EX-COMMIS-CONGRESSMAN OBTH.

The true history of the infamy attaching to the Venezuelan Claim Commission jobbery is likely be fully unfolded, now that the Foreign Affairs Committee has got at the witness, David M. Talmadge, the American member of the commission. He was heard to-day at Victory.

An active day in the parlors and lobbies of the St. Louis hotels for a period so many days in advance of that appointed for the Convention. The number of persons present is very large, Many entire delegations are already here, and there are apparently some representatives from every state. The Southern Hotel, one of the finest and roomiest houses in the country, with nearly a square mile of marole halls and corridors, swarms with visitors; so do the Lindeli, the Laclede, Barnum's and many minor houses. Active interchange of viewa between arriving statesmen and those who have been here already for a few days fills up the time in the operation. The endeavor is to find out on the part the members being anxious to get back upon the floor

It will be remembered that Orth, the republican can employed by Talmadge when he got a bill passed to enforce the fraudulent claims of that Commission against formed a ring by which the awards were fraudulently increased, the members of the ring retaining the stated that while it was not true that he employed Orth and gave him \$7,000 worth of the certificates he did pay Orth \$250 for another purpose in April, 1870 This was when Orth was a member of the House, and before the Foreign Affairs Committee, of which Orth

Commission, he admitted was his private business agent in Venezuels, and Talmadge admitted that while the Commission only awarded \$400,000 Machado, as his umpire, increased it to \$800,000. The evidence heretofore adduced shows that this increase was made so that the ring should be able to divide the certificates

large amount of certificates awarded by the Commis-sion, Taimadge contradicted himself repeatedly, first got them in various ways—all legitimate. His testi-mony also showed that Murray, who retained leged professional services rendered before the Commissioners, never appeared before them. All Tal-Joint High Commissioner on the part of the United States to adjudicate international claims he was a gas manufacturer. Talmadge had never studied law and yet was to adjudicate international claims. His oxamination will be continued to-morrow.

To-day Seth Driggs entered suit by his attorney, J Parker Jordan, against Talmadge, to recover \$150,000 ant relusing to deliver to him certificates amounting in one case to \$5°,000 and in another to \$50,000, in the American and Venezuela Mixed Commission in

tuting the majority rale. Other candidates have their friends in the delegation, but General Chalmers thinks the majority will decidedly be for Fiden.

COLONEL LONGIGHOUGH,

of Arkansas, is uncertain as to who the delegates from his State will favor; they desire to find out who is the strongest man, and will give him their support; they will vote as a unit in the Convention, and ho believes will favor Tilden, provided he is considered an avainable candidate. The South, he says, wants the democratic party to win, and cares nothing about personal preferences as to the candidate.

Ex-Speaker Dewitt C. Littlejohn is open in his expressions of hostility to Tilden's nomination, but he says that he has nothing against the Governor personally, and only opposes him because he is certain he cannot carry New York. Governor Tilden was elected in 1874, no says, by the votes of republicans who desired to defeat John A. Bix, in Coukling's interest, and last year his majority was dwindled away to a mere nothing; aithough all he old for reform was done in the first year of his term of office. He does not believe in the Governor's sincerity as a reformer, and is so decisively against him that, in the event of his nomination, Mr. Littlejohn seems likely to return to the republican camp. He is carnest and sincere in his political sentiments, and caunot pretend to accept a candidate who he regards as units for the homination.

Mr. Ernstus Cornell and John V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, are now here, and have to work in carnest to persuade outside delegates that Tilden, if hemmated, cannot carry New York. Of course, these gentlemen are regarded as very different to the bitain Tammany crowd and their opposition might damage Mr. Tilden more than it is likely to do if it were not for the impression that their fight against the Governor is a purely personal one. Both Mr. Corning and Mr. Pruyn are opposed to the doing away with the two-thirds rule. Mr. Richmond, the son of the great democratic leader, Dean Richmond; Leutenant Governor Dorsheime The Fifth Avenue Theatre was yesterday the scene of a popular demonstration in honor of its enterprising manager in his character as a dramatic author. It manager in his character as a dramatic author. It was what was felicitously enough called the author's festival, and the house during the two performances was crowded by the intelligence and fashion of the city. It is needless here to speak of the value of the two plays which were presented, "Divorce" and "Pique," both of which we owe to Mr. Play's facile and graceful pen—that both pieces reached their two hundredth performance in a city where the theatre going public are exceedingly exacting, is a sufficient guarantee that they possessed sterling qualities which recommended them to that unbiassed judge—the unblic. Something however, is due to the bright galaxy of artists to whose talents, and we might even say genius, those works owe much of their success. Among so many clever strists it is almost inviduous to make a selection for mention, for each one contributes something of his personality, to the completeness of the representations that have put the Fifth Avenue in the front place in our theattrical world. Miss leavenport is probably the best and most versatile actress the American stage has produced, while the names of Brougham. Davidge, Fisher, Hardenburgh and Harkins form a constellation of talent such as is selatom assembled on one stage. There was last night a hearty call for Mr. Daly and a demand that he should make a speech. In this dilemma he carried out Mr. John Brougham almost by main force and presented him to the audience as the "speech maker of the establishment." For once the gental John was taken somewhat aback, and amused the house by explaining his position as well as his givenance against Mr. Daly for having placed him in a false position. The audience, however, wished to hear Mr. Daly speak, and would not be satisfied until that gentleman came out and thanked them in three words.

"The Author's Festival' unsit be pronounced a great success, of which Mr. Daly may leel pardonably proud. PRINCE OSCAR

TO THE EXHIBITION, ACCOMPANIED BY MID SHIPMEN FROM THE CORVETTE NORKOP-

Among the visitors to the Exhibition to-day was Prince Oscar Charles Auguste, Duke of Gothland and son of the King of Sweden, who was accompanied by a number of the midshipmen of the Swedish be treated only as any other midshipman would be treated. Efforts will doubtless be made by the coun-trymen of the Prince and others to make the royal stay as agreeable as possible. The Norkopsing, before leaving American waters, is expected to visit Ana-

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1876. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BEHALD STRAN VACUUS AND RESALD WHITESTONE TRIEGRAPH LINE WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

UN steam sloop-of-war Brooklyn, Commander Upshur, Port Royal via Nordell 2 days.

Steamer Hindso (Br), Mills, Hell Juno 7 and Southampton 10th, with miles and passengers to UL Wright & Co.

Steamer Leo, Daniela, Havana June 15 and Namau 10th, with miles and passengers to WR Garrison.

Steamer Herman Livingston, Mallory, Bavanuah 3 days, with mides and passengers to WR Garrison.

Steamer Gulf Stream, Crowell, Charleston June 20, with miles and passengers to JW Wignitard & Co.

Steamer Albemarie, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with miles to the Old Domainion Steamship Co.

Bark Annita Garibaid (Ital), Rozaeto, Belfast, I, 38 days, in ballast to master June 20, int 35 32, ion 73 07, spoke bark "Elinabeth" (Br), hence for Nassau.

Bark Anna A Rick (of Picton, NS), Murray, Cork 25 days, via Sydney, CB, 14 days, in ballast to C Tobias.

Hark Billy Simpson (Br), Curry, Messiha 65 days, with fruit to Davilen & Rose, Passed Gibraliar May 13; June 10, Int 41 32, Ion 50 52, spoke bark Saran Hobart, from Boston for Limerick.

Brig Mary Lester (of Caernaryon), Griffith, Newcastle 43

RETURNED.—Measure Cauima (Br). Leddicoat, hence fo Bermuda 22d inst. Same day, about 40 miles NE of Sandy Hook, the machinery becoming disabled, was taken in toy by tug Argonanta and towed to the city. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND EAST.

BELOW.

Ship Constitution, Creery, from London. Bark Ocean (dr), from Belfast via Halifax, NS, June 8.

CLEARED. Steamer Egypt (Br), Grogen, Liverpool via Queenstown—F W J Hurst. Steamer Australian (Br), Peters, Liverpool—Pim, For-wood & Co. Steamer Australian (Br) Steamer Bermuda (Br), Angrove, Halliax and Quobee—
A E Outerbridge.
Steamer Woodward, Young, Baltimore—W Dalzell,
Steamer Antractice, Grumlov, Philadelphia—Jas Hand,
Steamer Mayflower, Daviason, Philadelphia—Jas Hand,
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Ship Jobanne (Ger), Bunge, Brenen—Barrastorff & Go.
Hark Romano C (Aus), Scopinich, Cork or Falmouth for
orders—John C Seager.
Bark Nuova Emilia Celestina (Ital), Starsee, Lisbon—
Funch, Edye & Gu.
Brig A B Patterson (Br), Hess, Laguayra and Porto Cabeilo—Dallett, Boulton & Co.
Brig Lydia H Cole (Br), Rose, St Jago (Cuba)—Waydell
& Co. Schr A De Hatt,

Ray, Jr.

Schr Nellie Shaw, Cates, St Thomas—Peniaton & Co.

Schr Martha A (Br), Glass, St John, NB—P I Nevius &

Son.

Schr Herbert R, Mount, Galveston—R D Hurbut & Co.

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Schr Henry H Grant, Harrison, Jacksonville—Tupper & Bestile.

Bestile.

Rehr Zums P Lewis, Higgins, Provincetown—B J WenSchr Rums P Lewis, Higgins, Provincetown—B J WenSchr H B Graffin, McKinney, Gloncester, Mass—Simpson,
Schr H B Graffin, McKinney, Gloncester, Mass—B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr P Wailen, Carter, Salem—Jad Frye & Co.
Sloop Nevada, Jarvis, Porth Amboy, NJ—Campbell &
Gardner.
Sloop Alpha, Jones, South Amboy, NJ—I B Gregg.

Steamers Andes (Br), for Port an Prince, &c: Acapulco, Aspinwall: ships Ajax (Nor), Antwerp; Success, Baltimore: barks Ions (Ans), Leith; Post (Nor), Boulogue: Kong Cari (Nor), Rotterdam: Gazelle, Denerara: origs Pearl, Port Spain; Heleno (Ger), Hamburg; Lena (Br), Berblos.
Wind at sunset, W: at midnight, WSW.
Barometer at sunset, 20,65; at 10 PM, 29,92.

Sair Balla O'Brian, from St John, NB, for Liverpool, before reported ashore on Beacon Bar, St John, NB, got of
AN June 22, with a great deal of water in her hold, and was
towed into port.

Sair Tongou, which was caught across the creek when
being launched at Courtney Bay, NB, 22d inst, was floated
at high water PM of same day, and has been towed to St
John, NB.

John, NB.

RARK BERGLIOT (Nor), while being towed from Canton to the Battimore and Ohio Raifroad Co's elevator at Locust Point, suddenly capsized, falling over on the tug, owing to being improperly ballasted. The tug succeeded in holding her up until times had been attached to the elevator wharf and in 15 minutes the bark was brought on an even keel.

Hank H PREGNALL, which sailed from Charleston 20th inst for Rottsrdam, was formerly the Br bark M Wood, which got aground on Pampkin Hill Shoals on the night of Cet 15, 1875, and was subsequently towed to Charleston, where she was sold to the Pregnail bros, by whom she was thoroughly repaired, and her name changed to the H Pregnal.

on the 27th of June.

Sung Budannuc, of Rockland, Me, struck a rock in the creat at Vinahaven 22d inst, and filled. The cargo is being discharged. It is thought the vessel can be gotten off and

was lately sold at the Piji Islands and took a foreign mag.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at St Johns, NF, no date, schr Era, from New London for Cumberland Inlet—all well.

Cathed at Bernuda June B, bark Sappho, Ediez, NB, for vegretables, and salled same day; no oil since last report: 12th, bark Wave, Briggs, do. do, and sailed same day; had taken 25 bbls ap since leaving the West Indies.

SPOKEN.

Ship Tonawanda, Turley, from Mobile for Liverpool, June 8, lat 37 48, los 801 OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Angrowns, June 22—Sailed, barks Alexander Campbel Bunker, United States; New York (Ital), Oriscaolo, do. Aalnoro, June 14—Arrived, bark Petropolis (Nor), Gros

ANTWERP, June 22-Arrived, back Brage (Nor), Gurney, Wilmington, NC.

BRISTOL, June 23—Arrived, bark Lyman Canu (Br), Val-

entine, Philadelphia.
Sailed 23d, barks Traveller (Br), Ferguson, Delaware Breakwater; Zea Catterina (Aus), do.
Breakwater; Zea Catterina (Aus), do.
Brezasr, June 23—Arrived, ship Joseph S Spinney, Jordan, Independencia Bay (was reported arrived 15th).
Brusken, June 22—Arrived, steemer Nelson (Br), Simp-

olmanu, Baltimore.

BERGER, June 14—Arrived, brig Kimon (Nor), Anderson, New York. CORUNNA, June 23-Arrived, steamer C F Funch (Belg). Knuds n, —, to sail for Antwerp, thence to New York. Dunnin, June 22—Sailed, ship Elus A Kenney (Br), De-

GLOUCESTER, June 23-Arrived, bark Lucinds (Rus) Black, St Marys, Ga. Sailed 23d, brig Genoa (Br), Priest, North America Glasgow, June 22—Sailed, ship Scotstonn (Br), Ba

GREENOCK, June 23-Sailed, ship Mary Goodell, Gammon

Engatrom, Baltimore for Aalborg.

Hauvort, June 25—Arriveo, steamer Rotterdam (Du ch),
Vis, New York, and proceeded for Rotterdam).

Sailed 22d, Victore Pisani, tor New York.

HAMBURG, June 19—Sailed, ship Oscoola, Nickersea,

United States.

Liverpool, June 23—Arrived, ships W F Marcy, Marcy, San Francisco; George F Manson, Humphrey, St. John, NB; brig Flosts (Nor), Andreassen, Wilmington, NC.

Sailed 23d, ship Ennerdale (Br), Porter, San Francisco,
LONDOR, June 23—Cleared, ship Liverpool, Lambert, New

Andre (Belg), Greve, New York for Antwerp; ship Frank Pendleton, Nichols, Melbourne for London. LETTE, June 23—Sailed, bark Antagonist (Br), New Ha-ven, Ct.

kelin, Philadelphia; 23d, ship Carnsbrook Castle (Br), Free-body, Portland, O; barks J J Strossmeyer (Aus), Medinich, Philadelphia; Dorins (Aus), Cattarinich, New York. Also arrived 23d, noou, steamer Scythia (Br), Hains, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

LONDON, June 23-Steamer San Marcos (Br), Burrows, from Baltimore June 5 for Liverpooi, before reported arrived at the latter port June 17, experienced bad weather on the passage, and her cargo was partly damaged. Brig Caroline Eddy, Dodde, from Cardiff via Lisbon for Philadelphia, has been towed back leaking.

WEATHER BEPORT. FALMOUTH, June 23, PM—Wind S, light: fine. HOLTHEAD, June 23, PM—Calm. FOREIGN PORTS.

BOSTON,
CAUDENAS, June 21—Arrived, schr Kate Carleton (Br),
Grant, Baltimore.
Sailed 21st, brig Sarah & Emma, Carter, north of Hatteras.
Cow Bay, CB, June 22—Sailed, bark John Read (Br).
Nickerson, New York.
Hayana, June 22—Arrived, steamer W G Hewes, Morgan. Natiled 23d, steamer George Washington Whitehead, New York.

Arrived 23d, steamer George Cromwell, Bacon, New York.

MATANANA, June 21—Arrived, bark Daring, Branscomb.

"Misselphia.

MONTEKAL June 20—Arrived, barks Henrietta, Simpson, roon; Nistors, Thompson, Sunderland; Kenia, Foster, Piccu: brig Mary, Murphy, Sydney, CB.

(leared 21st, steamer Lake Neplgon, Scott, Liverpool; bips Goshawk, Manson, do; Dumbartonshiro, Anderson, lave; brig Robbie Buras, Murray, Cork.

NASSAU, June 18—Arrived, brig John Mason, Porter, Jermie for New York, with captain sick, would proceed 20th, Poscu, June 11—Sailed, brig Minnie Butler (Br), O'Brien, failtax. PONCE, June 11—Sailed, brig Minnie Butler (Br), O'Brien, Halitax.

QUERNC, June 20—Arrived, barks Ekra, Jorgenson, Greenock for Moutreat; Durham, Gravesund for do; Lara, Fulton, Picton for do; 21st, steamer Phoevician, Scott, Glaswer, ship Durham, Sexton, Loudon for Montreal; schr G C Tramff, Travers, Greenock for do.

Sailed 20th, skip Elizabeth Dougall, White (from Montreal), Leith.

Cleared 21st, ships Home, Liverpool; Sandringham, Boyd, Greenock; Brince, Fraser, do; Charlotte (findstone, Sanderson, do; Eastern Star, Gondle, Plymouth; barks Canada, Simmons, Duolin: Berkley Castle, Plymouth; Oliver Cronswill, Thompson, Stockton; Osprey, Toxe, Hull; Twilight, Thompson, Duolin: Berkley Castle, Plymouth; Oliver Cronswill, Thompson, Stockton; Osprey, Toxe, Hull; Twilight, Thompson, Londonderry; Laumergner, Kelly, Ardrosan; Fjorde November, Johannen, Waterford; Havre, London; Constance, the Clyde.

Rio Jankino, May 27—In port, sehr Curtis Ackerly, Norton, from Brusswick, dia; and others before reported.

Singapore, and descriptor, bark Ione, for Hoston or Sew York, Idz.

St. AND Ews. June 21—Arrived, sehr Clara, Maiodey, from hillsdelphis via Bangor.

"Jours, NF, June 13—Arrived, sehr Minnie, Griffin. lladelphia vin Bangor. JOHNS, NF, vans 12.—Arrived, schr Glanmire (Br), John, NB, June 23.—Arrived, schr Glanmire (Br), John NB, Vew York: 23d, skip Jane Flah, Brown, Amsterbark St Nicholas (Br), Saunders, Hamburg: brig sel, Mahoney, Hoston Jacher Ellen, New York: Timothy I, do; Kate Newman, Richmond; David Torrey, do; a (Br), from Barbados. sid, do; Kate esta (Br. from Barbado». Sailed 22d, steamer Nova Scotian (Br), Richardson (from iverpool), for Halifax and Baltimore; 23d, schr Sinope,

Sailed 22d, steamer Nova Scotlan (Br), Richardson (from Liverpool), for Halifax and Baltimore; 22d, sebr Shope, New York.

Cleared 22d, bark Harvest Home (Br), Garman, London-derry; 23d, sebr HC Rankin, New York.

Went to sea from the island 22d, shipy H L Richardson, Morton, Liverpool; Arran (Br), Dumares; pue. London; barks H Olaver (Br, Carter, do; Le Preaux (Br), Liverpool; Annie Troop (Br), Friss, Limerick; Sunny Region (Br), Kenney, Penarth Roads; John Black (Br), Doane, Cork; brigs Anna Barker (Br), Walsh, and Achilles (Br), Cloucester, K; schrs Aidytha (Br), Eranscemb, London; Jesse dayt (Br), MeDonald, Port Madoe.

TAKE, May 1—Arrived, bark Namos, Bryant, Swatow, to load for Chefoo or Newschwang.

YICTOMIA June 14—Arrived, brig Deux Amis (Fr), Robertson, Sau Francisco.

YARNOUS, NS, June 22—Arrived, steamer Dominion (Br), Clements, Boston.

AMERICAN PORTS.

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ALEXANDRIA, June 22-Arrived, schrs F Merwin, New York; N II Skinner, T Morris, De Par, and Carrie S Hart, from — for Georgetown.

Sailed—Schrs Sailie M Steelman, and Frank W Emery (from Georgetown), for —

BOSTON, June 23-Arrived, steamers Glaucus, Bearse, New York; Norman, Nickerson, Piniladelphis; bark Lizzie, Carney Genos; brig Arcot, Small, Cardenas; celrs Chas II Fahens, Keene, Cayrene via St Martins; Ella F Crowell, Crowell, Bay of Islands: David Ames, Flandors, Elizaboth-port; Chas E Gibson, Emery; J S Ingraham, Fackard, and J W Drisko, Haskell, Baltimore.

Also arrived, schrs. L. M Jenkins, Jenkins, Baltimore: Maggie J Chadwick, Morris, do; John Rose, Allen, Philadelphia; Criste Wright, Clure, do; Loman Beu, Vangullor, do; Ethan Allen, Blake, do; E F Cabada, Swain, do; Lida Babecez, Babecek, do; rrank Leamins, Jenkins, do; J S Lamprey, Gould, Amboy; C E Moerison, Smith, Hoboken.

Cleared—Steamer Batavla (Br., Mouland, Liverpool; brigs Beaver, Wallace, Danegal; Sailie Bown, Smail, Yarmouth, E., schr Fred Gray, Ta.lor, Haydi, Sailed—Bark Warren Hallett.

BALTIMDER, June 2S—Arrived, steamer Elizabeth, Clark, New York; barks Attivits (Ital), Mareace, London-derry; Ranger (Br.) Bott. Havre.

Cleared, steamers Win Kennedy. Foster, Providence; Saragnossa, Hooper, Savannah; Sea Guil, Lockwood, Charieston; barks Acacia, Anderson, Mataurass; Lenno (Ital) Balestra, Queenstown; schr Ralph Carleton, Harkness, Mataurass.

titaler, Uari, Boston, italier, Ward, Mayaguer, W.H. italier, Barks Viva, Lingia R. Gaspard, Shellds. CUNSWIDE, Gas, June 23—Arrived, schr Rosa Epulp-Rayles, Charleston.

LIFAST, June 14—Arrived, schr A.W. Ellis, Ferguson, worth for Rossloud.

Iverpeel.

NOR FOLK. June 21—Arrived brigs Minnehaha, Worrel, altimo re: H B Jones, Nickersn, do.

NEWBURYPORT, June 22—Arrived, schr Alice C Noyce

donasin ed. schrs Constitution, Young, Philadelphi o. Bingham, Delaware City; Amorican thi, out: Memanto. White, Elizabethport; Narah Kahoney, Washington, NJ; Twilight, Warwic ila Peck, Avery, Port Johnson; Minnio Chas

Grace Medford.

LKWES, Del., June 23—Arrived, barks Sues (Nor), Pedersen London; Concord (Nor), Anderson, do.

Went to sea-Barks Cisra, for Hamburg; Arisdne,
Queenstown; bries G W Chass, Cardenns; Economy, Gloscester, Eng; Toriot, Hailfax; Josie, Portiand.

PORTLAND, Me, June 23—Arrived, bark Archer, Hatch,

Also arrived, schrs Vashti R Gates, New York; Robert D

Cousins, and veranua. Fond. New 1074; sloop Agent, Bair, 23d—Arrived, steamers Florida, Crocker, Philadelphia; Catharine Whiting, Harding, do.

At the head of Long Island Sound 21st, PM, bound east, schra Wm O Irish, Hannah Blackman, Sarah J Gurney, Nautilins, Element, and A J Pease.

RICHMOND, June 21—Sailed, schra Bessie Morris, Burch, New York; Edward Slada, Soper, do.

SAN FRANCISICO, June 15—Sailed, barks Shooting Star, Shotl, Le Fax; W H Besse, Frost, Honolulu.

22d—Arrived, ships SwordSah (Er), Shandly, Sydney, NSW; Howden (Er), Ditchburn, Calcutta; bark Malay, Love, Newastie, NSW.

Cleared—Bark Anna (Ger), Moenich, Hamburg via the Guif.

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SAVANNAH, June 23—Cleared, brig J H Kennedy, Hickman, New York: schr Winaward, Staples, Ferrol (Spain).

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, June 11—Arrived, schr Kate.
Newman, Newman, Richmond, Va., for St John, NB.

SOMERSKT, June 21—Arrived, schrs Xebec, Shropshire Trenton: Fivaway, Enos, Hoboken.

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